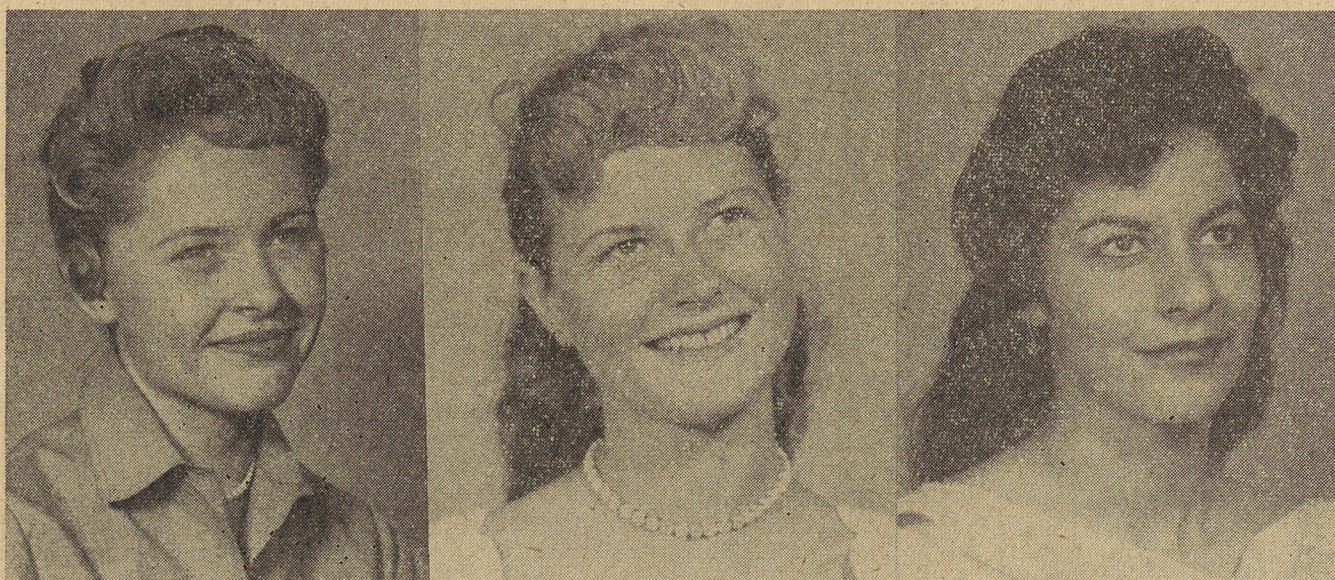


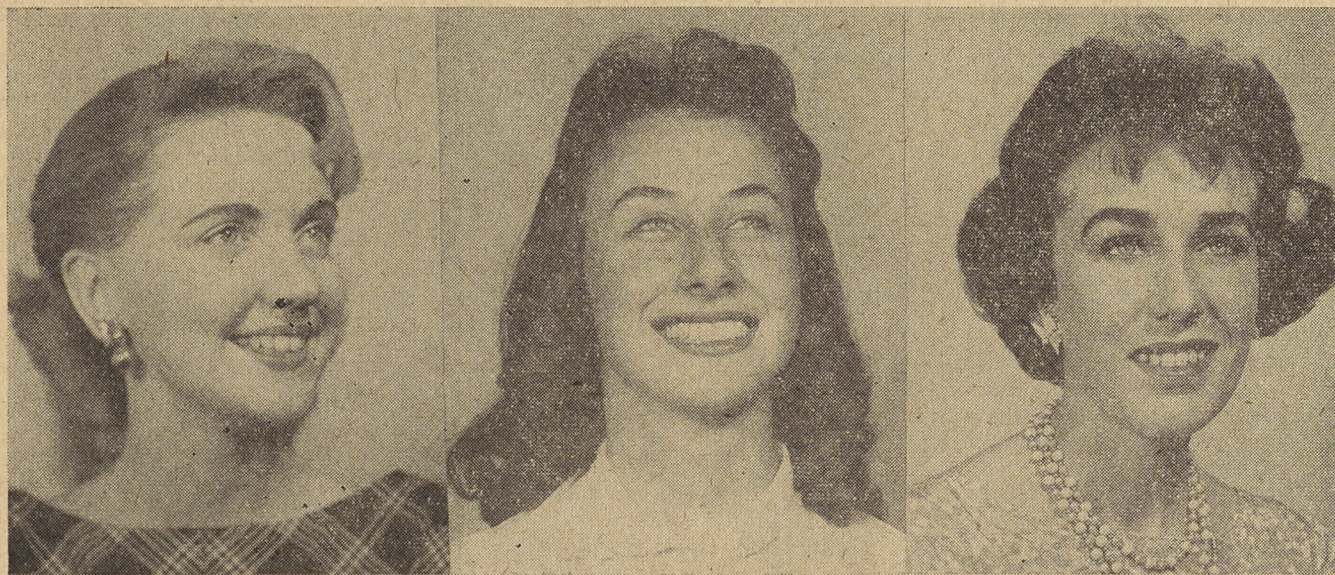
FIESTA ROYALTY AWAITS CROWNING



JACKIE GLADE

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SHARON KRAUSMANN

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Pair To Be Named Saturday

Combined with the Mardi Gras theme at the Fiesta Dance Saturday evening will be an atmosphere of anticipation as students await the announcement of the Fiesta King and Queen. The dance will be held in the Men's Gym at 9 p.m. with the crowning scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Matty Matlock and his band will supply the music.

Today is the last day for Monarch students to cast a vote for their king and queen choices out of the 13 queen candidates and nine king candidates. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for day school and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for evening school.

Props Rented

Surrounded by five and six foot rented clowns, devils and minstrels, five coeds will steal the spotlight when the winners of the election are announced. The Queen and her court of four princesses will reign during the whole week of Fiesta.

Hopefuls for the Queen title and their sponsors are Jackie Glade, 19, Natural Science Club; Judy Hill, 18, Coronets; Judy Jones, 18, Spanish Club; Sharon Krausmann, 18, French and German Club; Jean Myers, 19, Ski Club; Charlene McCarthy, 20, Valley Associated Business Students; Marilyn McNair, 19, Police and Junior College Players; Patty Nelson, 18, Associated Men Students.

Also vying for the crown are Joan Pellegrino, 18, Newman Club; Danielle Striegel, 19, International Club; Sherry Thomson, 18, Associated Women Students; Penny Vasquez, 19, Lettermen's Club; and the Mystery Candidate, 19, Patricians and Education Club.

Want Crew

Running for the King position are Ross Figgins, 22, Associated Men Students; Hal Goldman, 27, Education Club; Ron Gordon, 19, Ski Club; Cecil Heron, 27, International Club; Ken Kinucan, 20, Natural Science Club; Alan Kirkby, 19, Newman Club; Stew Pritikin, 19, French and German Club; Terry Shebanek, 23, Knights; and Bob Sweet, 20, Lettermen's Club.

To carry out the theme of the dance, costumes will be in style for the dance.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance for the funniest, ugliest, most original and most beautiful costumes. First prize will be a free pizza dinner for two at Micieli's Restaurant.

Winner of the "Whiskerino" contest will be chosen by applause at the dance, with the winner receiving a trophy.

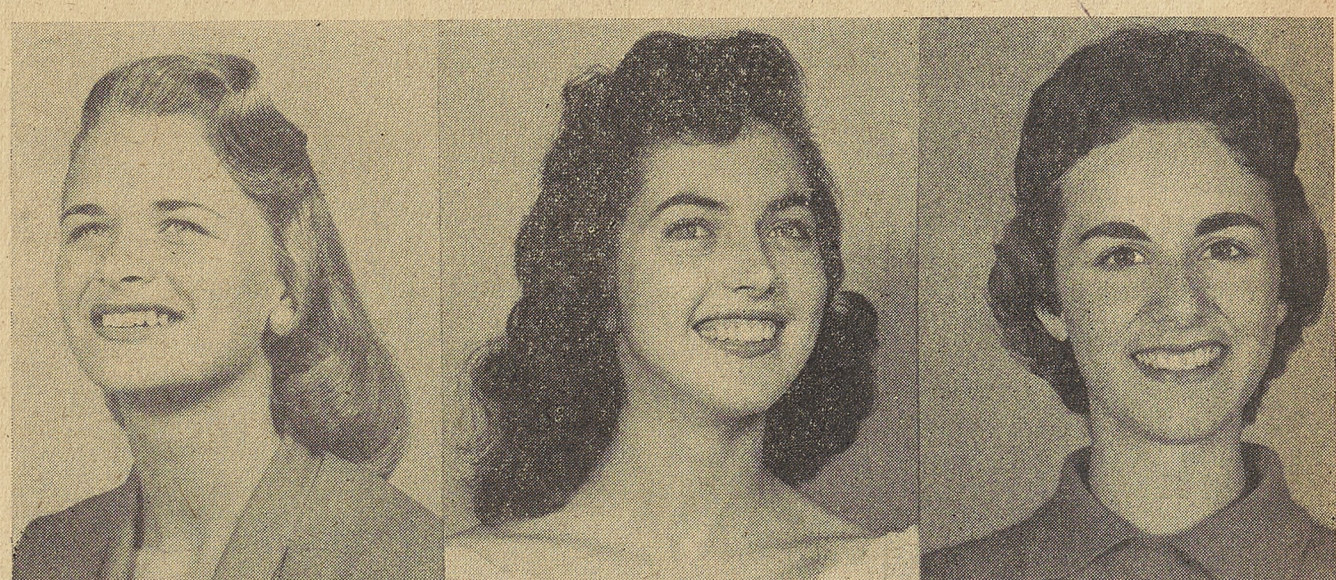
Students Sign For Classes

Showing a continuous incline is the business of learning, as students began signing up for counseling appointments in the admissions office yesterday. "Actual advance registration for summer and fall classes begins Monday, May 12," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"There are several procedures for students to follow," said Nassi. (1) Make your counseling appointment now; get your counselor's name from a list posted in the Admissions Office, and be sure to keep your appointment on time. If you cannot keep it, notify the office; (2) sign up as early as possible before classes close and work out a desirable study program on the worksheet given you at time of registration, and bring it to your counselor; (3) students on probation or provisionally re-admitted and students in their first semester, must have mid-term grades with them at the time of meeting with counselor.

"Other students are advised to also bring their mid-term grades for counselor's use," said Nassi; (4) after program is approved by counselor, pay student body fee in office and return to admissions to receive registration materials.

"Summer session begins Monday, July 7, and fall session begins Monday, September 15," said Nassi.



MARILYN MCNAIR

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Star Gains Top Rating; Runs String to Seven

Getting to be as traditional as Fiesta and Homecoming on the Valley College campus are the mesterly "shouts of joy" which came from the Valley Star office last Friday morning, when it was learned that the Valley Star achieved its seventh straight All-American rating.

Judged on the fall 1957 issues of last semester, the Star totaled 3500 points—200 over the needed minimum to gain the highest rank given to a journalistic school.

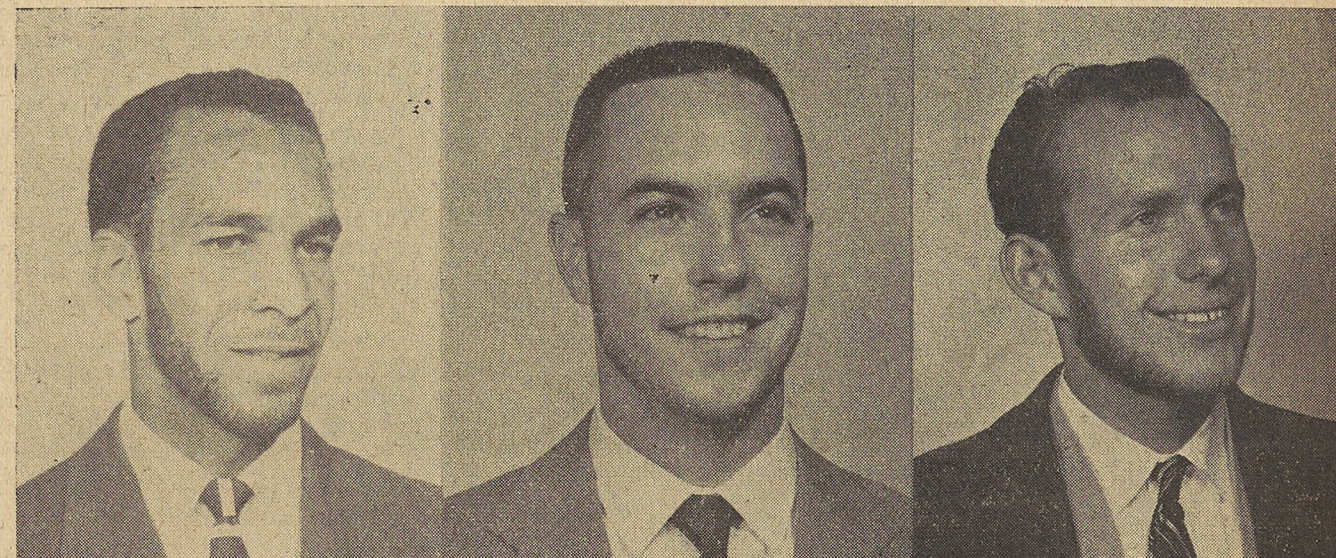
"There's not much I can say. I knew the pressure was on me when I took the editorship last semester. I didn't want the string of All-American ratings to end during my term and thank goodness my staff didn't let me down," said Luis Rosenfeld, editor in chief of the winner.

Working on the editorial board with Rosenfeld

last semester were Miss Calcagno, Charlie Eichhorn, feature editor; Larry Levine, campus editor; Ed Marquez, sports editor; Stew Pritikin, advertising manager; and Bob Sweet, photography editor.

"Excellent newspaper. It reflects a great deal of professional effort," said Dick Kobak, assistant editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, who judged the Star's issues for the Associated Collegiate Press' 58th Critical Service at the University of Minnesota.

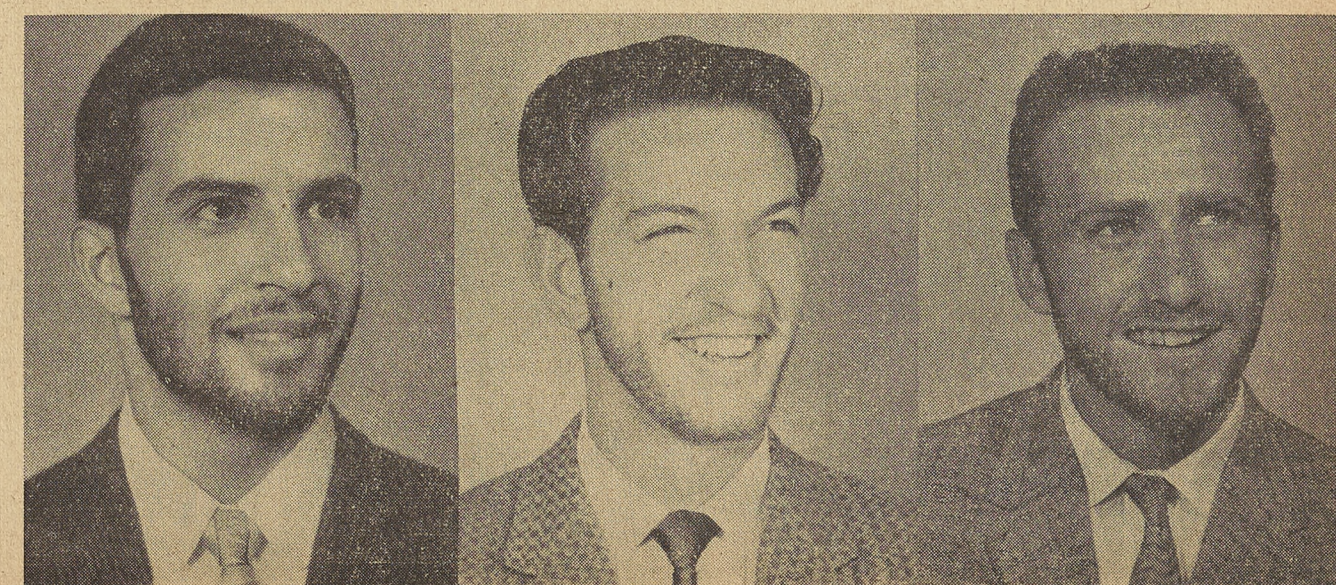
Kobak gave the star ratings of excellence in practically every phase of journalism including news coverage and content, page makeup, sports, headlines and photography to rank Valley's publication with seven other junior college newspapers across the nation in the "top spot."



CECIL HERON

KEN KINUCAN

ALAN KIRKBY



STEW PRITIKIN

TERRY SHEBANEK

BOB SWEET

First Valley Scholarship Day Will Aid Transferring Grads

Valley College's initial Scholarship Day will be held Monday, according to Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, head of the Scholarship Committee. The purpose of this day is to raise money for the school's scholarship fund for graduating students transferring to a senior college, Dr. Bloomberg said.

"There is no finer type of donation than giving to the scholarship fund. This money is used to help needy and deserving students of Valley College. By your aid, students are able to continue the process of obtaining an education. Your gift may well determine whether some one of your fellow students can continue toward a career of distinction and service," said Dr. Bloomberg.

Collection boxes will be placed throughout the campus for donations.

Scholarships now open for application are the Rotary Club Scholarship of \$150 for a male student graduating in June and transferring to a senior college; five Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association Scholarships, \$100 each, for students in Business Administration who have attended Valley more than one semester; a Psychology Club Scholarship of \$100 for a graduating psychology major; and the Vierling Kersey Scholarship Loan of \$100 for a graduating student transferring to a senior college.

Hatch Takes Post; Reynen Eliminated

Will Hatch was named commissioner of activities when last Thursday's special election was cancelled five minutes before the scheduled opening of the polls.

Dick Reynen, Hatch's only opposition, was ruled ineligible on the day of the election when it was learned that he had not completed 12 units of college work.

Hatch spent the two weeks prior to the special election as temporary commissioner. The office was left vacant when Terry Shebanek resigned April 15.

Governor Knight Approves Statewide JC Convention

"Our students are the cornerstone of the nation's future. The meeting in Pasadena is fundamental in this respect and because of the benefits derived from our junior college system, I most thoroughly approve of this convention," said Governor Knight in his official message to the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Mike Traxler, associated student body president, Patty Nelson, commissioner of publicity; Gay Cook, associated student body secretary; Carl Bedwell, associated student parliamentarian and Terry Wheeler, associated student treasurer, are the five Valley College representatives who are going to attend the CJCSCA convention, which takes place this year at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. It begins today and ends Saturday.

Theme of the meeting will be "New Worlds To Conquer." Boyce Van Edsel, Baptist minister of San Bernardino, will deliver the keynote address, "Heaven Is Not for Sissies."

After a welcome by Bill Robinson, current CJCSCA president, the 400 delegates will be broken down into various workshops. "The workshops," said Robinson, "are not parliamentary proving grounds, nor courses in agenda demolition."

"They are an opportunity for groups to discuss and solve mutual problems... they are an opportunity to achieve common goals."

Traxler will be in the student government workshop; Miss Nelson, publicity and public relations; Miss Cook, campus organizations; Bedwell, athletics and Wheeler, finance over \$35,000.

Hosts for the convention are Pasadena City College, Glendale College, Mount San Antonio College and Citrus Junior College. The planned agenda for the two days includes dinner Thursday night followed by a general session and a dance, Friday morning and afternoon there will be a general session with a talent show and dance Friday night.

Side trips will be taken to the Huntington Library, Forest Lawn and the Rose Bowl. Other points of interest that will be visited are Disneyland, the Sunset Strip, Hollywood and Knott's Berry Farm.



ROSS FIGGINS

HAL GOLDMAN

RON GORDON

Dodging The Issue

Overshadowing the demand for college expansion on the June 3 primary ticket is proposition B for baseball. The public has exercised its right to call for a referendum and several recent newspaper articles have shown the public has varying moods on the Chavez Ravine sale.

Since being passed by the City Council last fall, this issue has been bandied around hot-potato style until the only sure thing is that the baseball team is called the Dodgers. Several councilmen have reversed themselves and have come out against the deal to save political face after the incensed populace let the ink flow to put 80,000 petition signatures on the City Clerk's doorstep.

Supervisor John Anson Ford came out last week with the statement, "I cannot see how the voters can approve the Dodger contract; it is no good." Ford was most vehement in denouncing the deal by saying, "I feel there has been a concerted effort to withhold the facts regarding the whole Dodger deal. I shall vote against the contract. We want major league baseball but cannot condone the half-hidden fast moves that resulted in this strange deal."

What are some of these "half-hidden fast moves" Ford denounces in his open letter to the public? He didn't elaborate, but any time the city transfers 307 acres set aside for public purposes in exchange for 13 acres of Wrigley Field ball park and throws in enough area to build two ball parks, something is fishy. O'Malley wants the area for parking facilities, but let's face it, the city is giving away land to O'Malley just for his guarantee to build a ball park and facilities. Perhaps O'Malley wants to set the precedent of owning the land as a sort of baseball baron. In previous deals with Milwaukee and San Francisco, the cities leased the land and received a percentage of the gate and parking (the biggest money maker of them all).

To top this all off, the fans who have trekked to the Coliseum to see the first 14 home games this year total 467,000 or 295,743 more than last year's attendance at the same time.

With all these money-making factors favoring O'Malley some fans still seem to think the public is on the better side of the deal. In a poll taken of the Town Hall, a Southland civic organization, 62 per cent of the people approved the deal. This group, headed by Robert Kingsley, dean of SC's law school, are all Los Angeles voters.

On the other end of the issue, Joe Holt, West Valley representative, revealed his poll returns showed 44.7 per cent in opposition, 43.3 per cent in favor and 12 per cent undecided. According to Holt, about 5000 of the 50,000 letters sent out were returned with vehement objections. Most frequent among these was the feeling that the Dodgers shouldn't get anything when the city needs streets paved and sewers built. However, the people were almost unanimously in favor of having the Dodgers here, Holt added.

J.T.

TA Crams Classics

Bravery is admirable, and foolhardiness is forgivable. But consistent stupidity is unbearable.

Members of Valley's theater arts department have not yet revealed which of these categories they are striving towards.

Their efforts in cramming productions, such as "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "As You Like It," that require a huge cast and plenty of space into a tiny area aptly named the Little Theater have proved to be fruitless.

Even the late Albert Einstein couldn't dream of a theory that would allow a larger mass to fit into a smaller mass.

Perhaps the TA department has been doing research on this problem.

If this is the case, why do they do it at the expense of the student body? Charging admission to watch a classic transformed into a horse opera is almost sacrilegious.

It is part of the TA's program to perform classics. There are scores of modern classics that could be produced comfortably in the Little Theatre. Some of these include George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," Maxim Korki's "The Lower Depths," and Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House," "Ghosts," and "Rosmersholm."

None of these plays requires a tremendous cast or extraordinary settings. A little foresight would greatly improve the quality of next semester TA presentations.

Leave the bigger productions for larger stages. Shakespeare and Rostand would surely appreciate it even if no one else did.

Another advantage in doing this would be lowering the cost of productions. Having to rent fewer costumes and cutting down on the number of props would put a stop to the department's beseeching the Executive Council for extra funds.

T.G.

Fine Found Frugal

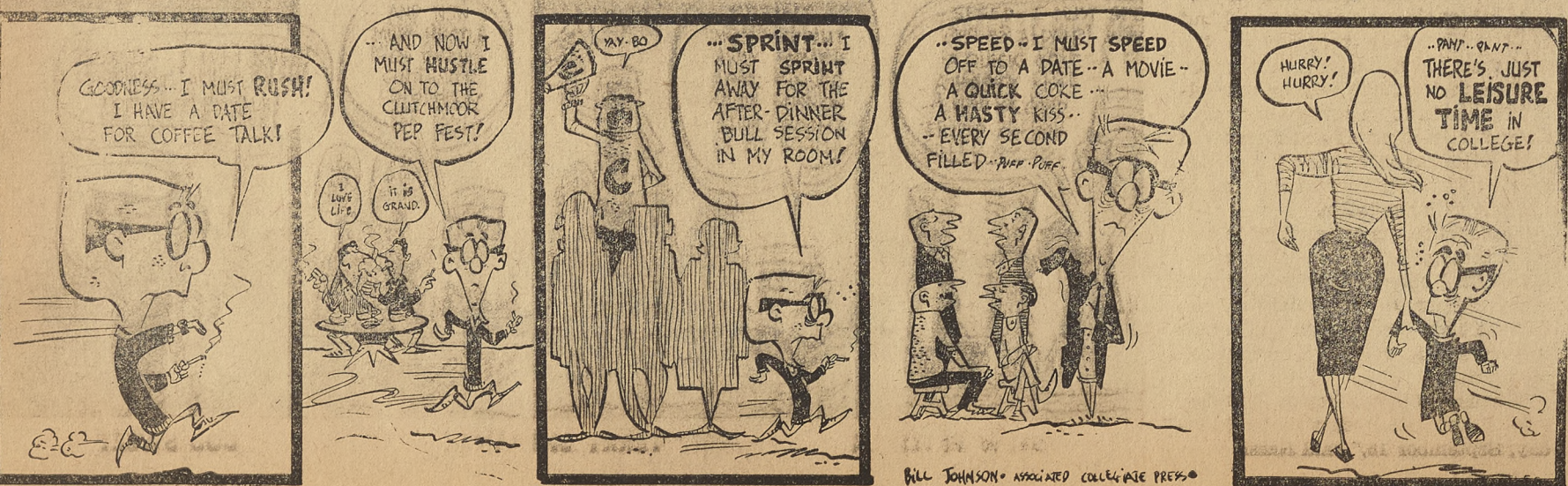
Accepting responsibility is all part of growing up. By the time a student reaches college age he should be fairly mature. Yet it is apparent that many students are still clinging to the irresponsible attitude of their youth.

Each day that Valley's library was open in the month of April, an average of 77 books failed to come in on their due date.

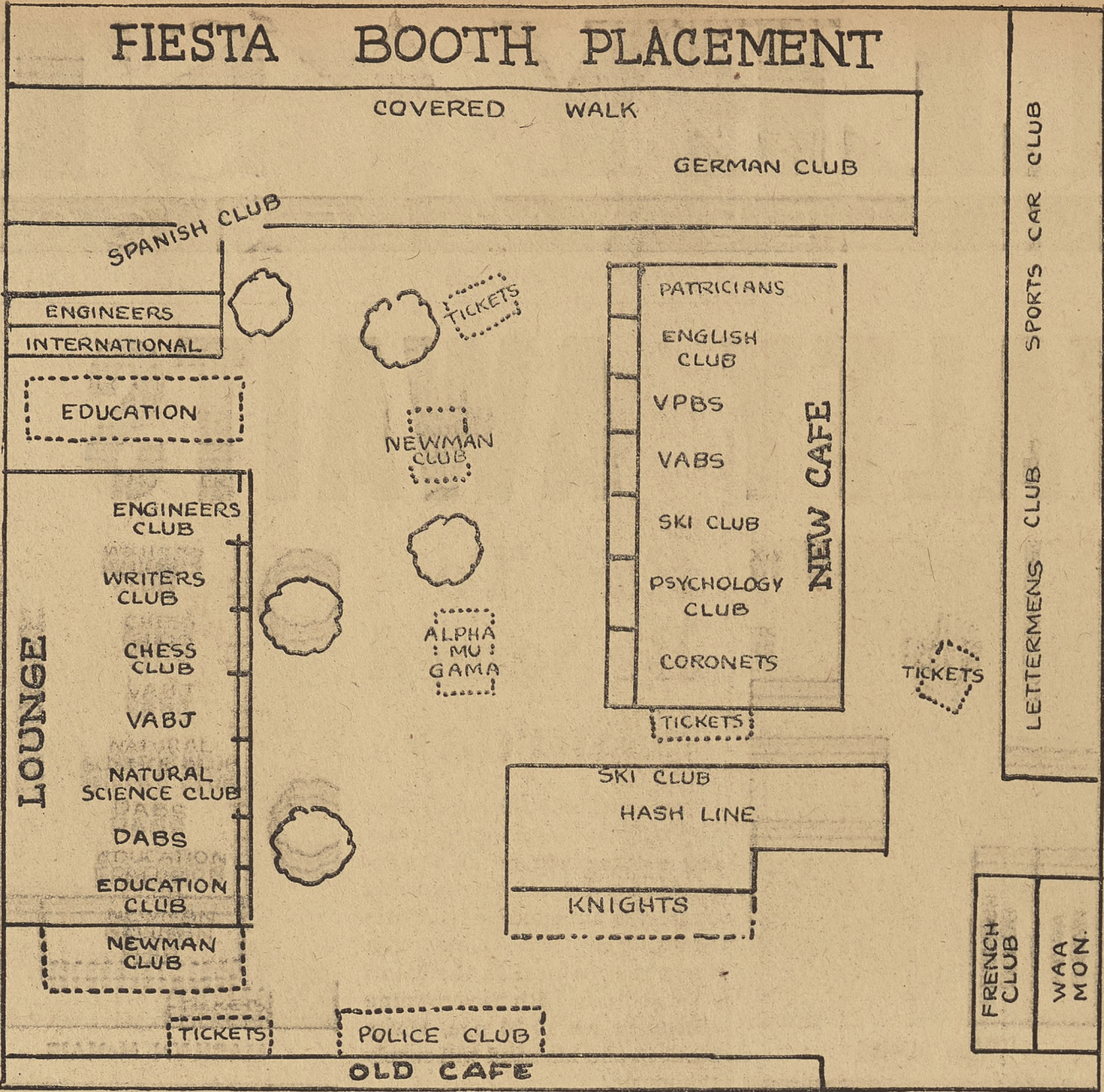
Valley's library is very lenient in regard to fines compared to other colleges. For instance, UCLA's initial charge on a regular book starts at 25 cents and can increase to a maximum of \$3 while the initial charge on overnight or one-day material starts at 50 cents, with a \$3 maximum. Needless to say, few students are late returning their library books.

If Valley were to adopt this policy perhaps the inconsideration of other students' rights would come to a halt.

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Student Is Producer, Editor, Traveler And Carries 19 Units as TA Major

Producing his first motion picture is only one of the projects this year's Annual Editor, Dave Smirnoff, is undertaking.

"Everything is all arranged for the picture except for \$8000 we need for the filming. My partner is now in the process of raising the last half," he said.

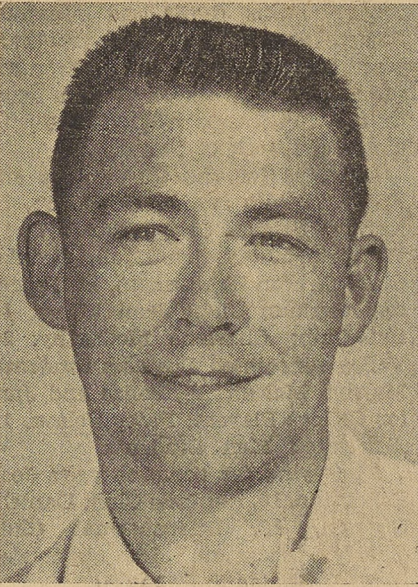
Smirnoff and his partner, David Holland, are planning to incorporate into Jan-Lee Studios.

The picture is titled "Kid's Country." It will be a documentary travelogue on actual life of Billy the Kid. Smirnoff plans to film it in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

"I still need someone to play the part of Billy," Smirnoff said.

Twenty-three-year-old Smirnoff is a directional theatre arts major. He came to Valley after his discharge from the Navy in September 1957.

While in the Navy he toured Paris, Rome, Venice, Jerusalem, Monaco,



DAVE SMIRNOFF Produces Movie

Virgin Islands, Istanbul, Ireland, Norway. "Spain is the love of my life," he said.

Smirnoff prefers Spain to the other places he has traveled because of its beauty, pageantry, people and country. "Besides," he said, "I'm a fanatic on bull fighting."

While in the service of Uncle Sam he also won the Glenn Ford outstanding aptitudes and ability award in dramatic and technical work.

At Valley he has done set work on the Crown Players' first major production of the semester, "A Hatful of Rain." He was also assistant director on "3 Pills in a Bottle."

He is now writing a screen play centering in Spain, and at the same time manages, in addition to his 19 1/2 units, to work 40 hours a week at Security 1st National Bank Check Clearing House as an IBM operator, way, Sweden, Denmark, Athens, Beirut, Cuba, Panama, Colombia, Chile and Spain.

Dickens' Film Novel Screens Tomorrow

Charles Dickens' book, "The Pickwick Papers," will be presented in a movie tomorrow in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

While writing in a humorous style, Dickens creates a picture in the minds of his readers of several distinguished English gentlemen who might have lived in London during the early part of the 19th century.

In the story, Dickens features two of these characters known as Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller.

"The Pickwick Papers" will be the last in a series of foreign movies to be shown at Valley this semester by the Athenaeum, according to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman. The Athenaeum is a campus cultural organization.

ful in locating defects which might otherwise go undetected.

Correct speaking posture and breathing, plus a knowledge of the tone limitations and flaws in one's voice and concentration upon overcoming them, will result in a pleasant, self-confident speaking voice; an inestimable asset in any line of work.

Lion's Roar

Jaywalker Jeers

Editor: Ethel Avenue has separated the school's P.E. department from the rest of the campus since it was moved here from the old site across from Van Nuys High. Although I'm a fairly new student here, I can't figure out why there has been no attempt by the administration or the student body to put some sort of a cross walk on the street to make it safer for everyone.

It's bad enough trying to cross the street on rafts during the rain but when you have to fight these "crazy" drivers who use the street as a drag strip no matter if it's raining, snowing or burning down with heat, that's too much.

I think the Department of Public Works should be contacted and told that they missed a cross walk on a certain junior college which has been at the same place for nine years.

A READER



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Posters Praised

It's amazing how a few posters can liven up an otherwise dull quad. With the multitude of queen and kind candidate posters up in the quad area and around the rest of the campus, the trip to and from classes has become rather interesting.

Publicity for the royal pair has been tops this semester. I have never seen so many posters on campus for the year and a half I've been here.

A great deal of ingenuity and time was put into the posters, as is evident by their appearance. Although my fellow journalist below me (The Royal Oracle by Larry Levine) has pointed out the mistakes that can be found on many of the posters, this shows that at least one other person beside myself has looked at the posters and I'm sure many more students have.

The sponsoring clubs should be congratulated. I've been waiting for some gag to be pulled by a club as the Police Club did last year, although I suppose poster-making has been taking up most of the members' time.

Last year the Police Club, whose candidate won the election by the way, put a big banner with Sheridan Bladel's name on it on top of the Little Theater and then put rabbits up on the roof with the poster.

This they did for the assembly at which the candidates were announced. Quite a gag, and it must have worked because Sheridan is down in Valley College history as the Fiesta Queen of 1957.

Adding to the colorful queen and king posters are the Fiesta posters. These posters may be found around campus publicizing Fiesta and its Mardi Gras theme.

A lot of work is wrapped up in all the posters and I think it is a shame

that some students on campus have to tear them down or write on them. But I guess there are always a few rotten apples in a barrel.

The student volunteer Bond Committee began their fund raising campaign yesterday with the sale of cards. The card states that the holder is awarded the degree of builder.

Students responded rather well generally by buying the cards. The money raised will be used to do further work and publicity on the June 3 bond election.

The students on the committee showed great enthusiasm and worked hard at selling the cards. As a member of the committee, it amazes me that there are so many students who are willing to give up their time and put special effort forth for the passing of the bonds.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Pet Peeves

If it were any other time of the year but spring I would be blasting this, that and the other thing in this column about now.

But it is spring, and just like Walter O'Malley, who smiles all the way to the bank every morning, and the chamber of commerce, where smiles also prevail, I can't work up a mad at anything.

The second hot spell of the year is due, and things that would normally make my typewriter burn now only are pet peeves.

For instance, the sign in the north parking lot, that reads "Keer Drive Clear." After five years of campaigning by the Star, something was finally done about the parking situation at Valley. But it is not the best thing in the world to see a college spell keep with an "r" at the end.

While we're on the subject of signs, let's look at one of the Fiesta King campaign posters. In bold print, the poster displays the letters "KKK." The intent of the poster is perfectly innocent, but from a distance it looks like a giant add for the "Klan."

Now let's take a look at the signs that read "It's coming May 17." Someone ought to get a dictionary and find out how to spell coming.

Enough for the signs of our times. Next in line is the Executive Council. When someone calls for a question three times on the same motion and discussion continues, I become confused.

This has happened twice this year. The only trouble is that I have not read Robert's Revised Rules of Order. So I got a copy and learned that the method of calling a question has been changed.

I had no idea of the change, and I'm sure that many of the Council members were not aware of the ruling. Carl Bedwell, Associated Student parliamentarian has called the difficulty to the attention of Mike Traxler, Associated Student president, many times. Traxler finally informed the

council of the change Tuesday after a semester of mild confusion.

Next pet peeve. The K recently sprayed on the Burbank boulevard parking lot has stained my paint job and polka-dotted my windshield. Now we're rid of the dust. The weather man took care of the mud problem. We pioneers of Valley must grin and bear it. And when we get home we must try to wash it off.

Did anyone happen to take a close look at the Fiesta ballot? Looked pretty good, didn't they. A close examination would show that one queen picture was placed out of alphabetical order, and the name of another queen candidate was spelled wrong.

There they are, just a few of my pet peeves around Valley. Nobody particularly cares about it. As a matter of fact, if it weren't spring I wouldn't have noticed any of these things myself. But it is spring, and I did notice them. Now I want to know why.

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Colorful Program Set to Highlight Fiesta Week



Beards Signs of Male Intelligence, Manliness

by MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

Hairy adornment of the lower face is prevalent again at Valley College, as nine Fiesta King candidates compete in a six-week beard growing contest. Backing the candidates, and taking advantage of the opportunity to show that masculinity is not confined to the group of those seeking the king's crown, many more are enrolled in the Whiskerino contest to add to the campus facial foliage. In an effort to trace the origin of the custom of bearded Fiesta Kings, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, was asked about the practice.

It has been traditional at Valley ever since the inception of the Fiesta Day activities, Dean Royer said. Although there is no ruling that makes a beard mandatory, all past winners have been bearded, she said.

Beard wearing dates back many centuries. Fifteen standard types of beards, with many possible variations, are listed in the Valley library encyclopedias.

In classical antiquity, a fringe type beard was worn which outlined a cleanly shaven face. For hundreds of years this type indicated the wearer was a native of the Near East.

Some ethnic groups have never worn beards, this included the Japanese, who only recently have adopted the western style mustache and chin whisker custom.

The Greek philosophers wore long beards, as they thought it made them look more dignified. Shaving was introduced into Greece by Alexander the Great to prevent the enemy from using the beards of the soldiers as handles to lift their heads for a more complete and unobstructed use of the cutting weapon used in battle.

During the 16th and 17th centuries some of the popes, cardinals and priests wore beards, but this practice was abandoned. The Greek Orthodox Church priests, however, have always been bearded.

During the reign of Peter the Great, a tax was put on bearded Russians, which resulted in an almost obliteration of the beard in that area, but the beard-wearing custom was re-

vived around the turn of the 19th century.

It was during this period that beards became associated with revolutionary political views. Various countries indicated disapproval as beards came to be classed as emblems of dangerous opinions.

Some churches have ruled that the beard must be worn by their members. This is especially true of certain Mennonite churches. The members of this sect left Germany because they were not permitted to wear beards.

Their religious beliefs did not permit them to serve in the armed forces, and facial hair was indicative of having completed the required military service. Criminals were required to be clean-shaven, and the Mennonite leaders felt they were being classed as criminals and led their followers to America.

Valley College contestants are following the precedent of many centuries in expecting their Fiesta King to display a luxuriant growth of whiskers.

Although the king is chosen by a popularity vote, the person with the heaviest beard has in the past been voted the most popular.

A heavy beard assures him of the opportunity of acting as a contrast to the pulchritude and femininity of the Fiesta Queen with whom he is to reign.

Wearing the beard is not compulsory, but it is not anticipated that the practice will be discontinued, for as one coed said in an emotion-filled voice, "We like them, they're cute."

9 Secretaries Attend Meet At Biltmore

Nine business students from Valley Junior College, along with more than 140 other junior college women from the Los Angeles area, were selected to attend a business program at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday. The topic of the meeting was "Destination—Executive Secretary," according to Mary Lewis, publicity chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., which sponsored the meeting.

"Destination—Executive Secretary" was designed to prepare young women for careers in business as better secretaries. The program enabled them to meet and talk with secretaries who have already attained executive secretary status.

The program's theme this year was "Space Missiles." It featured the "countdown" by Chapter President Mrs. Rachael Bishop and the "Launching" by Mrs. Lawrence T. Cooper, assistant vice president of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The program was "in orbit" when the students were given an opportunity to discuss informally with the chapter members any questions concerning secretarial careers.

This year's annual seminar on business careers was the third of its kind sponsored by the chapter. Approximately 100 students and 40 faculty members and deans of women from 10 Los Angeles junior colleges attended the program.

Latin Dancer Here Tuesday

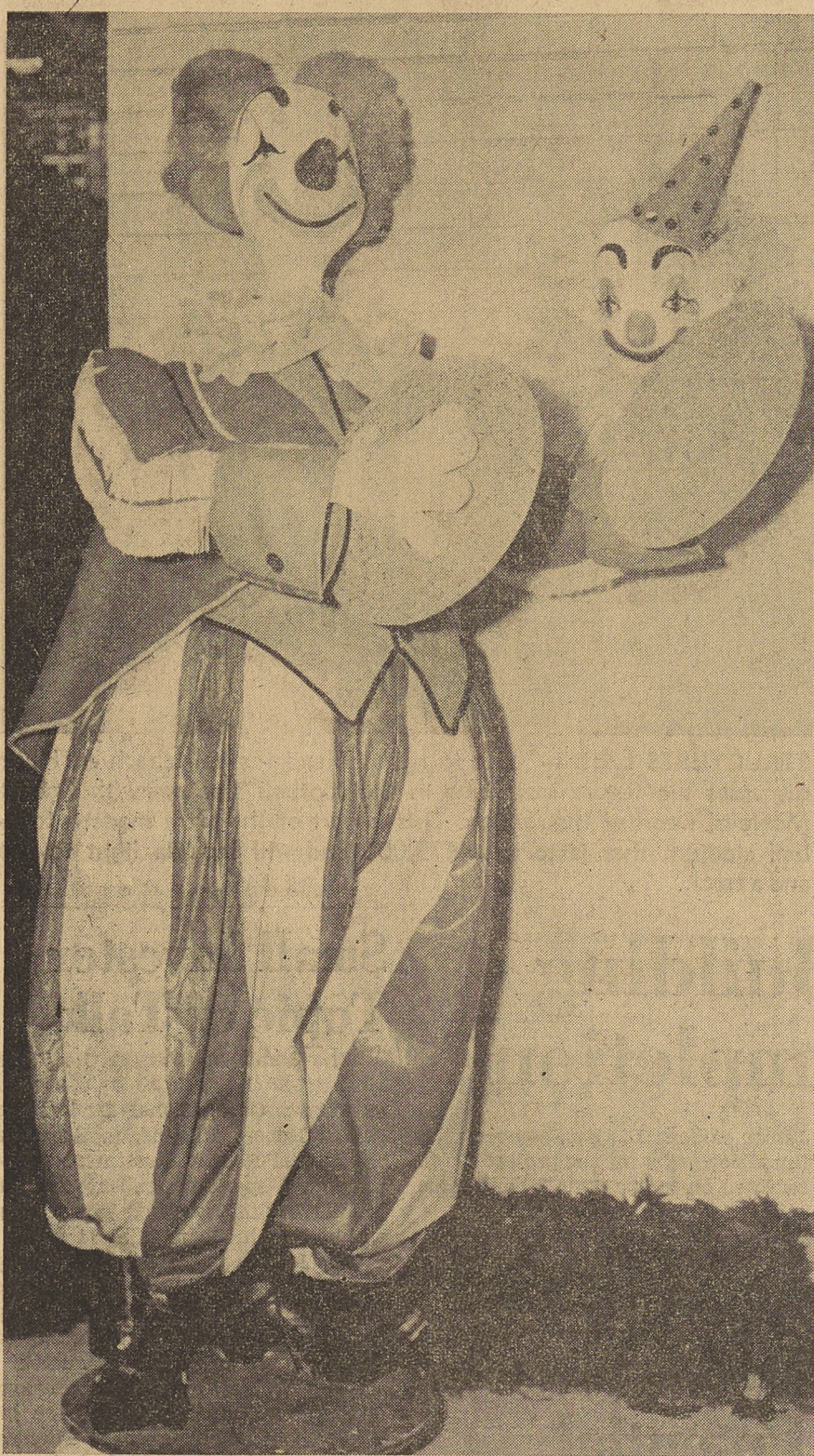
As its last presentation of the year, the Athenaeum presents Inesita, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Inesita is an interpreter of Spanish dances and has been featured in the movies "Here Come the Girls" and "Footlight Varieties." She has a long-playing record recently released which displays her talents with castanets and heelwork.

Assisting Inesita will be Enrique Heredia, flamenco guitarist and Helen Kroll Goldwyn, pianist. The guitar is used for flamenco heelbeats, finger-snapping and hand-clapping. The piano is used to accompany the castanets.

Inesita's program includes such dances as the bolero, panadero, regional jotas and classical dances to the music of De Falla, Turina and Albeniz.

Among her interpretations, Inesita will include Muneira, a traditional dance that tells the story of a little Galician peasant girl who would like to sell her fruit on market day. She tries to improve business by dancing for her customers.

In the Panaderos, many of the technical acquisitions from the ballet of the 18th century are presented in the Spanish School Dance.



PIZZA COMPETITION—Three of the costumes that could show up at Saturday night's Fiesta dance are shown by mannequins that will be used as decorations. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym. A pizza dinner prize will be given to the person appearing in the best costume.

—Valley Star Photo

Valley Journalists To Host High School Newswriters

High School Journalism Day, an annual event of Beta Phi Gamma Journalism fraternity, is set for Thursday, May 15, according to president Charlie Eichhorn.

Ten Valley schools including Burbank, Canoga Park, Van Nuys, North Hollywood, John Burroughs, Verdugo Hills, Birmingham, San Fernando, Polytechnic and Reseda have been invited. Five to eight students and an adviser are expected to attend from each school.

Contests will be held to select the best high school paper in general ex-

cellence and photography. Papers will be sent in advance for judging. Writing contests will also be held during the afternoon in feature, editorial, news and sports writing. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of these categories, Eichhorn said.

Judges for the contest are Wayne Wilson, Van Nuys News; Bea Lamb, San Fernando Sun; Haig Keropian, Citizen-News; Pete Grant, Los Angeles Times; and Jackson Berger, Valley Times.

The program will consist of an assembly at which Eichhorn will preside, writing contests, a tour of the campus and a banquet in the cafeteria.

Dick Miller, assistant manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, will be the speaker at the banquet. His topic is "Jobs in Journalism."

Applications for the journalism scholarships at Valley will be accepted at that time from high school students. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quisenberry of the Valley Times have given their second \$100 gift, and Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News, has contributed his third scholarship to the journalism department.

Matlock at Fiesta Dance

Clowns, cowboys and whatever other array Monarch students can conceive for the Fiesta Costume Dance this Saturday will be keeping beat to the music of Matty Matlock and his band.

Matlock has played with Beasley Smith, Ben Pollock and Bob Crosby. He is currently writing and playing for recordings and motion pictures. His band consists of five members who have been with top bands throughout the country. They have also been on television and in many movies.

Matlock's son, Bud, plays the guitar. He has been with Bob MacDonald's Valley College Night School Band is has also been with Tommy Alexander. Bud is currently a freelance guitarist and composer.

John Best, trumpet, played with Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Bob Crosby. He is also active in the recording business.

Elmer Schnieder, trombone, has been with Alvino Rey and worked on the Bob Crosby TV show.

Francis Irvin is Matlock's vocalist.

Septet Returns For Fiesta

The USA Jazz Septet will appear at Valley for the second time Thursday, May 15, at 11 a.m., for Fiesta Assembly. Their first performance was at Valley's Homecoming last November.

Led by Stan Wrightsman, pianist, the septet is made up of seven of the West's leading musicians, according to Roy C. Beaumont, English instructor.

If the weather is clear, the assembly will be held in the Monarch Bowl. Otherwise, plans are being made to hold it in the Men's Gym.



Unusual, Gay Get-ups Herald Mardi Gras

"Come to the Mardi Gras!" is the invitation of numerous posters around campus. On practically all of these posters, a colorful picture of the famous New Orleans Mardi Gras catches the eye of the passer-by. Possibly not so large as the traditional Orleans celebration is the traditional Valley College Fiesta dance which is using

Mardi Gras as its theme this year. Naturally, Mardi Gras wouldn't be Mardi Gras without picturesque costuming.

"The theme Mardi Gras certainly gives the kids a wide field of costuming ideas to choose from," Jo Volpe, sophomore education major, said. "Even so, it takes a lot of ingenuity to come up with a real good idea. I still don't know what I'm going to wear."

Costumes Debatable

There seems to be a bit of disagreement on whether a costume dance is more favorable to most students than a dance where casual or semi-formal dress is worn. Most of the girls approached on the subject were enthusiastic about planning and wearing costumes.

Theater arts major Delores Hutchinson reported that her friends were "really wracking their brains to think up something clever and original" to wear to the occasion.

"It's fun to have a chance to costume once in a while," said Pat Balzano, when asked about the dance. "I think it's a good idea and that the kids will respond with good participation."

Idea Is Good

"I think it's a good idea, too," Barbara Kassity, a sophomore, said. "But, frankly, I'd like to go 'casual'—real casual—in bermudas."

There doesn't seem to be so much enthusiasm among the male population on campus. One student expressed his opinion with "No," while another gentleman explained at length that he liked to be completely comfortable at a dance.

"If it were just a party, not a dance," he continued, "costumes are fine. But many costumes are so bungleome. At Halloween, crazy outfits are okay, but no oftener, please."

One of the most popular outfit ideas is dressing in the "Gay Twenties" dresses. One coed, Jill Coulton, said, "With the modern styles, that would definitely be the easiest costume to fix."

Colorful creative schemes include costumes from Hawaiian dancing girls and French can-can dancers to cowboys and African game-hunters. One couple even planned to go as a rainbow and a pot of gold.

Whatever the costume, the signs still say, "Come to Valley College's Mardi Gras!"

Folk Dancers To Entertain

Five representative couples of the Alpine Dance Group, which performs traditional dances of the countries of the Alps, will perform Friday, May 16 at about 7:30 p.m., as a Fiesta presentation of the German Club.

Because of a heavy performance schedule, the entire group is not able to visit Valley as it has three times in the past, according to William B. Aldwell, spokesman for the dancers.

The Alpine Dancers, who are from the Los Angeles area, will wear costumes of Tirol, Steirmark and Vorarlberg, Austria, and the garb of Germany. The men's outfits, characteristic of Tirol, Austria, sport Bermuda-length shorts, knee length white socks and embroidered jackets. Plumes and feathers adorn their felt and silk hats.

The women, parading peaked black hats, wear the knee socks, too. Brightly colored aprons and embroidered and beaded dresses complete their costumes.

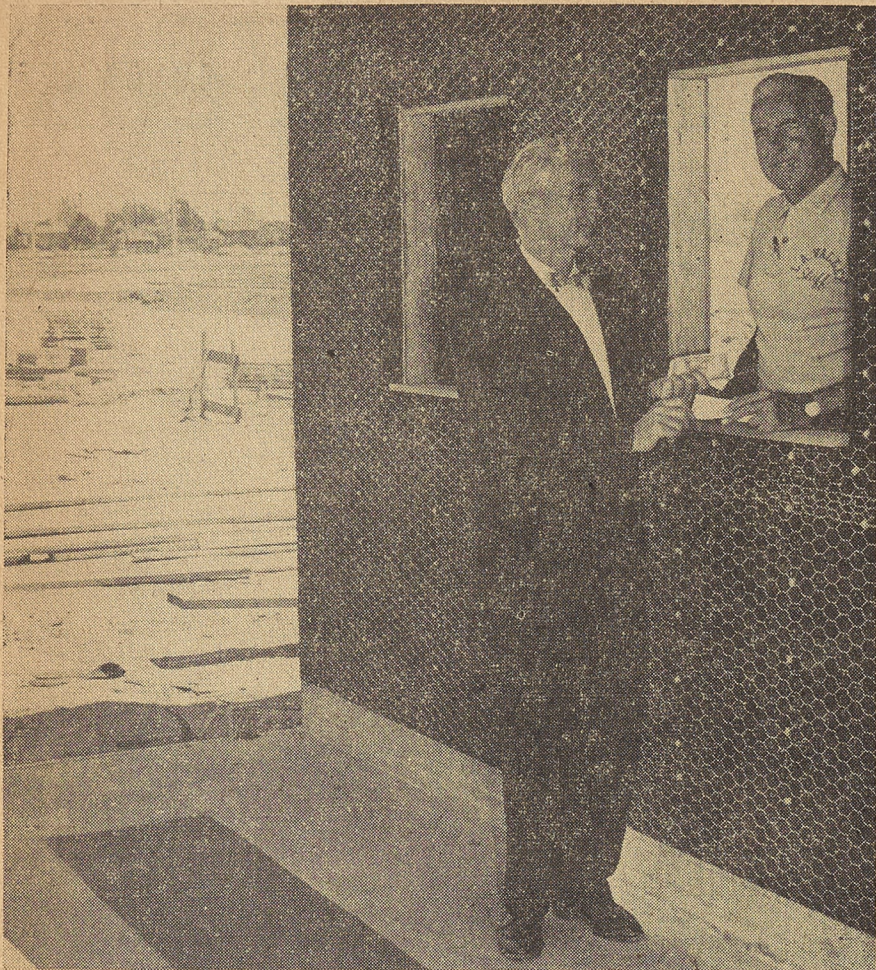


FLARING SKIRTS—Inesita, considered the world's greatest Spanish dancer since the retirement of the famous Argentina will appear at the final Athenaeum Series Tuesday, May 13, in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Inesita will snap her castanets to the beat of the famous Flamenco dance.



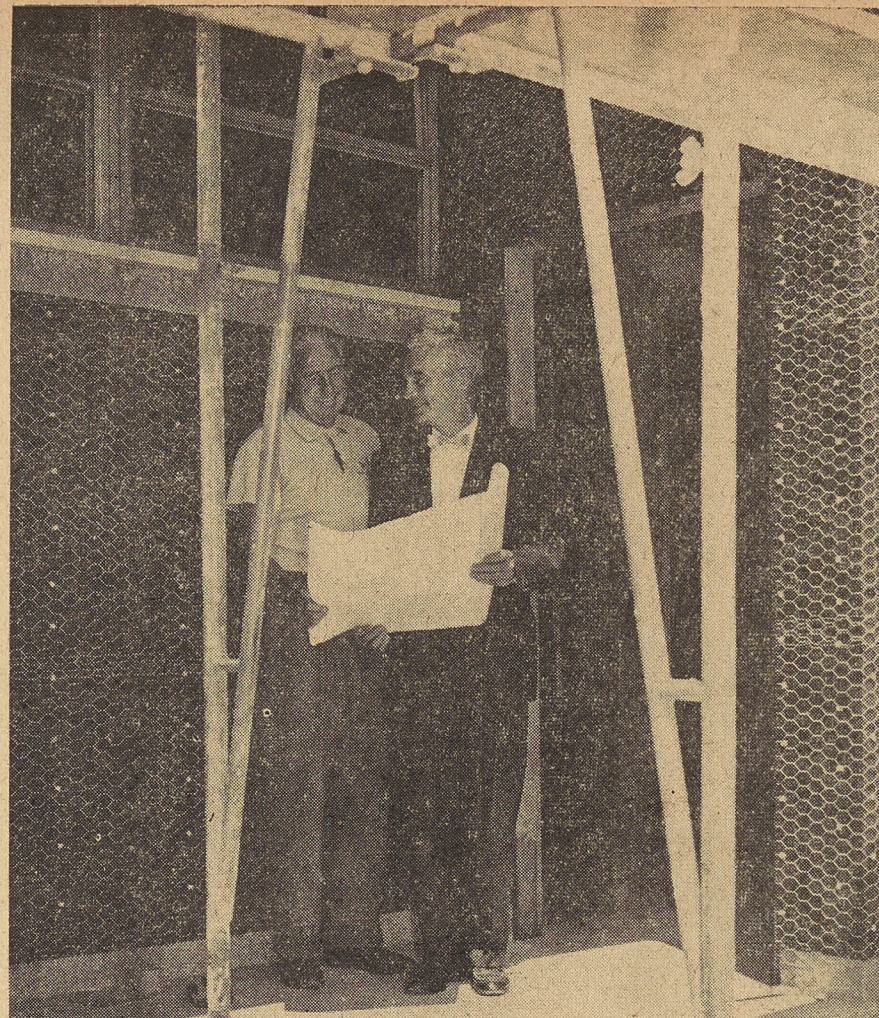
ALPINE DANCERS—The German Club has invited the Alpine Dance Group to entertain Monarchs Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The dancers will appear as part of Fiesta Week. This will be the third time

the Alpines have entertained on the Valley campus. The men are wearing a standard outfit, worn generally in Tirol, Austria. The women wear embroidered and beaded dresses with bright-colored aprons.



STEP RIGHT UP—(left to right) Robert J. McNelis, Dean of Instruction, passes the first of many dollars to enter the ticket window of the new football stadium. Al Hunt, Valley football coach, takes the moola as they both survey the booth, now in the chicken wire and tar paper stage of building.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson



STRUCTURES LAID—(left to right) Head football coach Al Hunt discusses the future restrooms in the football stadium with Robert McNelis, Dean of Instruction. This is part of the ultra modern football stadium that is to cost \$75,000 and will include light towers and a track.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Musicians Give Spring Concert

The music department presents its annual Spring Concert Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 20 and 21, according to Richard A. Knox, choir director.

The two-part concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 74, will be open to the public. This will be the first time this season when all sections of the department will perform together.

Compositions presented will vary from serious music to the latest popular arrangements by the dance band.

The band and orchestra, directed by Earle B. Immel, the choir, led by Richard A. Knox and the new dance band, directed by Robert MacDonald will perform in the lighter half of the concert Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening, the concert will consist of the string quartet, duo-pianists, Madrigal singers and other ensembles.

Speakers Place In Oratories

In contention for honors in the Phi Rho Pi Speech Contest held May 2 and 3 are Kay Davis and Barry Burr. The national debate topic for the contest was, "To Resolve that Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Be Made Illegal."

Finishing in the top four for honors in the extemporaneous division was Miss Davis. She spoke on "How to Improve Education."

Finishing in the top eight for recognition in the oratorial division was Barry Burr. Burr gave his oratory on, "Gambling Should be Legalized in the State of California."

Exact results on the positions obtained by contestants will be made known next week by the contest officials.

Misses America, Universe Hopefuls Students at Valley

The titles of Miss America and Miss Universe are being eyed by Valley College coeds Sherilan Ann Bladel and Babs Manausa, respectively. Miss Bladel, who placed second in the recent Miss Van Nuys contest and who currently holds the title of Miss Pacoima, is entering one division of the Miss San Fernando Valley contest tomorrow.

The winner will be eligible to compete in the Miss California contest and the girl who becomes Miss California will vie for the title of Miss America.

Miss Bladel is known to Valley students as last year's Fiesta Queen. At the present time she is majoring in art but is considering a change to dramatics.

Miss Manausa has just added the title of Miss Harbor Day 1958 to her list of honors which includes Miss Pacific Southwest 1958, Miss Van Nuys 1957, Miss Valley Fair 1957 and Miss Reseda 1956.

She plans to enter the division of the Miss San Fernando Valley contest which is one of the preliminaries for the ultimate title of Miss Universe. The winner of the local contest will compete for the title of Miss California. She, in turn, will have a chance to be Miss United States and the holder of that title will be America's entry in the Miss Universe contest.

Although her titles have brought her some modeling offers, Miss Manausa indicated she isn't interested in a modeling career. She is majoring in art at Valley and intends to continue her studies.

"Entering the contests isn't exactly

First New Building Nearing Completion

At last!

Construction is nearly completed on Valley's first permanent building. After years of planning, constant changes and revisions, the shape of Valley's future campus is beginning to take form.

This first structure, equipped with all the latest facilities, is the men and women's restrooms located near the site of the future athletic field.

Plumbing Installed

Tar paper and wiring hide the building's sleek design. The inside is constructed with two-by-fours. Plumbing facilities have already been installed, although the finishing touches still are not completed.

The builders guarantee that this building will be painted with a pleasing color that lends itself to a pleasant atmosphere.

Enough space has been allowed for the building to provide all of its users ample room. It is close enough to the athletic field to allow students to reach it with a minimum of time and effort.

Part of Plan

The restrooms are part of the plan for the completion of the athletic field. The completion date is set for June 1. Grading, putting in blacktop, fences and plumbing are all included in the field's construction plans. The main portion of the plan is the stadium, which will be used for next semester's football field.

The \$75,000 structure will enclose a standard quarter-mile track as well as the football field. It will occupy a portion of the area between Oxnard street, Burbank boulevard, Ethel Avenue and Coldwater Canyon avenue.

Because the project is being financed mainly by the Los Angeles

Junior College District, some of the funds necessary for the project are to be voted on in the June 3 bond issue ballot.

Manuscript 4 Has Writer Potential

by TOM GREENE

Star Staff Writer

Prose, parody and poetry all go into the making of Manuscript 4.

The works rendered are indicative of the excellent potential the authors possess. "High Tide" by Anna K. Perrelli received first award for prose and is an interesting story of a man and the woman he loves but will never have. The story is vividly described, but has a weak ending. Many students on campus said that it was too confusing for such a short story.

Perry Pontac's "The Hate Song of T. Stearns Eliot" is a poorly written parody of Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." His not too subtle sarcasm could not be called a "flattering tribute" to the author, although anyone who reads Eliot's poem for the first time might sympathize with Pontac's misinterpretation.

Cabral Monopolizes

"Tale of a Boom," the story of Lizzie and Whoozie, by Shirley Wood creates an unusual outlook on life. Someone is acutely aware of the present recession. The story makes good light reading.

Louise Cabral just about monopolizes all the best poetry in Manuscript 4. Her prize winning poem "Nocturne" displays talent and skill comparable to that of a professional.

'Return' Adequate

"A Return," by Arlene D. Hallin, tells the story of a young girl being released from prison only to be rejected by her parents. The story is adequately written, but this type of plot has been overworked.

"Earl, the Usurious Hound Dog," by Jack Du Long, unfolds the doings of a rather intelligent, hound dog who is not really as smart as he thinks.

To quote the best line in Du Long's story: "Well, it just proves that if you still believe a dog is a man's best friend, you've never known one with an unscrupulous girl friend."

Small Investor Topic of Talk

"The Small Investor in the Stock Market" is the topic to be discussed in today's Occupational Exploration Series. Robert Higgins, manager of the Daniel Reeves Investment Company, will speak to students on the practicality of investing. The lecture will be held in Room 21 at 11 a.m.

This lecture is being sponsored by the business department. Students majoring in business and engineering are expected to attend, according to Blaine Gurn, economics instructor.

Delta Kappa Phi, honorary history society, is sponsoring a lecture on "Careers in Social Science" Tuesday at 11 a.m. Al Beller, chief of the examining division, U.S. Civil Service Commission, will speak in Room 31.

Pawnpushers Win At Pierce Tourney

Valley's Chess Club trounced the Pierce Junior College chess team in a tournament at Pierce last Tuesday, according to Lynn Brewer, club secretary-treasurer.

The team, consisting of Charles Brandon, Brewer and Bob Haynes, won five of eight games played.

Entries for Revue Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for participation in the Green and Gold Revue, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Those wishing to take part in the old-fashioned vaudeville program, scheduled for June 6, may fill out applications before noon tomorrow in the office of Dean Royer.

Because Tom Rogers, previously named as emcee, is unable to be on hand the night of the program, applications for this post are now also available. These are due one week after tomorrow's deadline for the regular applications.

The auditions schedule for the show has been set, according to Will Hatch, director of the student-faculty talent show. During the week of May 19-23 auditions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Friday evening from 7 to 9. Tuesday and Thursday, auditions will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Acts having made application will be notified by phone of the time allotted for their audition, which will be held in the Student Lounge.

A microphone, phonograph and piano will be available in the lounge, said Hatch, but performers should bring whatever material is necessary for their acts.

Rehearsals for the program are slated to begin May 2 through 30. Final run-throughs will be held on June 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The dance, to be held in the Women's Gym following the two-hour vaudeville program will be sporty-dress, said Hatch. The gym is to be decorated with campus colors, green and gold.

Both the dance and the talent show will cost 50 cents, said the director. The stub will be admittance to the dance.

Ugliest Campus Man To Be Voted Soon

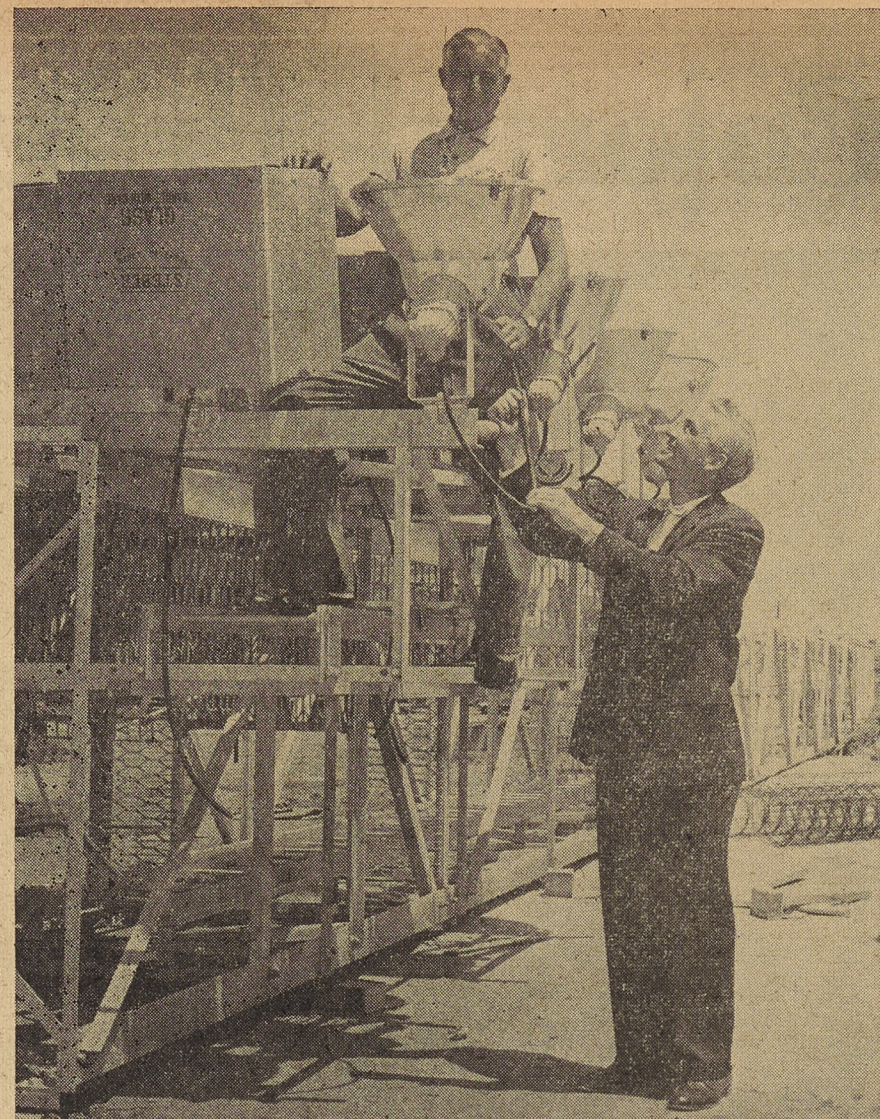
The mirror of Valley College opinion will reveal the ugliest male of all at the end of the Ugly Man Contest which begins May 25 and ends May 27.

Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, the winner will be named by the amount of money donated in his name.

Twenty-five cents is the cost of nomination for each male. Anyone can be nominated or men can nominate themselves, according to Charlie Eichhorn, Beta Phi president.

Last year the progress of each contestant was charted on large thermometers, Eichhorn said.

The votes are scheduled to be cast at the Crown Teepee. The teepee will be open from eight to three.



RIDE 'EM—Al Hunt, head football coach, sits astride one of the six towers that will provide the lighting for Valley's first real home field. William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, smiles his approval at the fact that the field will be ready for next season.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Athletic Field Light Towers, Scoreboard Installation Nears

Six light towers are scheduled to be installed around Valley's new football field within the next two weeks, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The towers, with 36,000 watts each, will stand 90 feet high and make Valley's field one of the best lit in the area.

Construction of the athletic field was started at the end of February. Being built at a cost of \$75,000, the field will include a quarter mile track

as well as football facilities.

Installation of a scoreboard will begin soon after the completion of the work on the towers, Dale said. Light tower work should take about two weeks.

The scoreboard is to be green with gold lettering, 18 feet long by eight and one-half feet high. Numerals on the board are to be two feet high, the same size as those on the Coliseum scoreboard.

Student Exhibits To Win Art Prizes

Cash prizes will be awarded at the annual art exhibit, according to Miss Harriet Baker, art instructor.

The exhibit will be held May 19 through May 23 in Rooms 64 and 65 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A reception will be held May 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Green and Gold Fund is a loan and gift fund raised and administered by the student body to aid students with financial difficulties.

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Sport Cars Join VC Club Scene

by LYNDIA ELYSEA
Star Staff Writer

"Why should everyone drive a sport car? Because they're so much more practical than the huge monsters coming off most American car production lines," said Joseph Puig, co-sponsor of the newly formed Sport Car Club on campus. "New cars keep getting longer and lower until they have practically reached the point of unmanageability," he explained.

"That's why it's so refreshing to get behind the wheel of a sport car and feel that you really have control of your machine."

Evidently, more people than Puig share this opinion. Within three weeks after the club's founding, 16 students at Valley became members. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history and journalism instructor, is the group's other co-sponsor.

As yet, club membership is entirely male, but women with sport cars are also invited to join, according to Keith Pollard, vice president and publicity chairman.

Show Initiative

"We already have quite a variety of cars," Pollard said. The list includes Dauphines, Healey's several MG's, a Corvette and a Jaguar.

"The fellows in the club have shown a lot of initiative," said Puig. The members have acquired a parking lot on the other side of Burbank boulevard to be used by club members only. The lot was leased with the agreement that the club had to clean it up. Since the middle of April, the lot has been cleared, graded and made ready for use. When it is completed, it will accommodate approximately 50 cars, according to Puig.

Several drivers show real promise in professional sport car driving, Pol-

lard believes. Two members, Brent Backman and Ken Gold, won first place in the novice class at the Targa-Florio Rally held in Hollywood recently. They drove an MG "TF."

Drive in Rallies

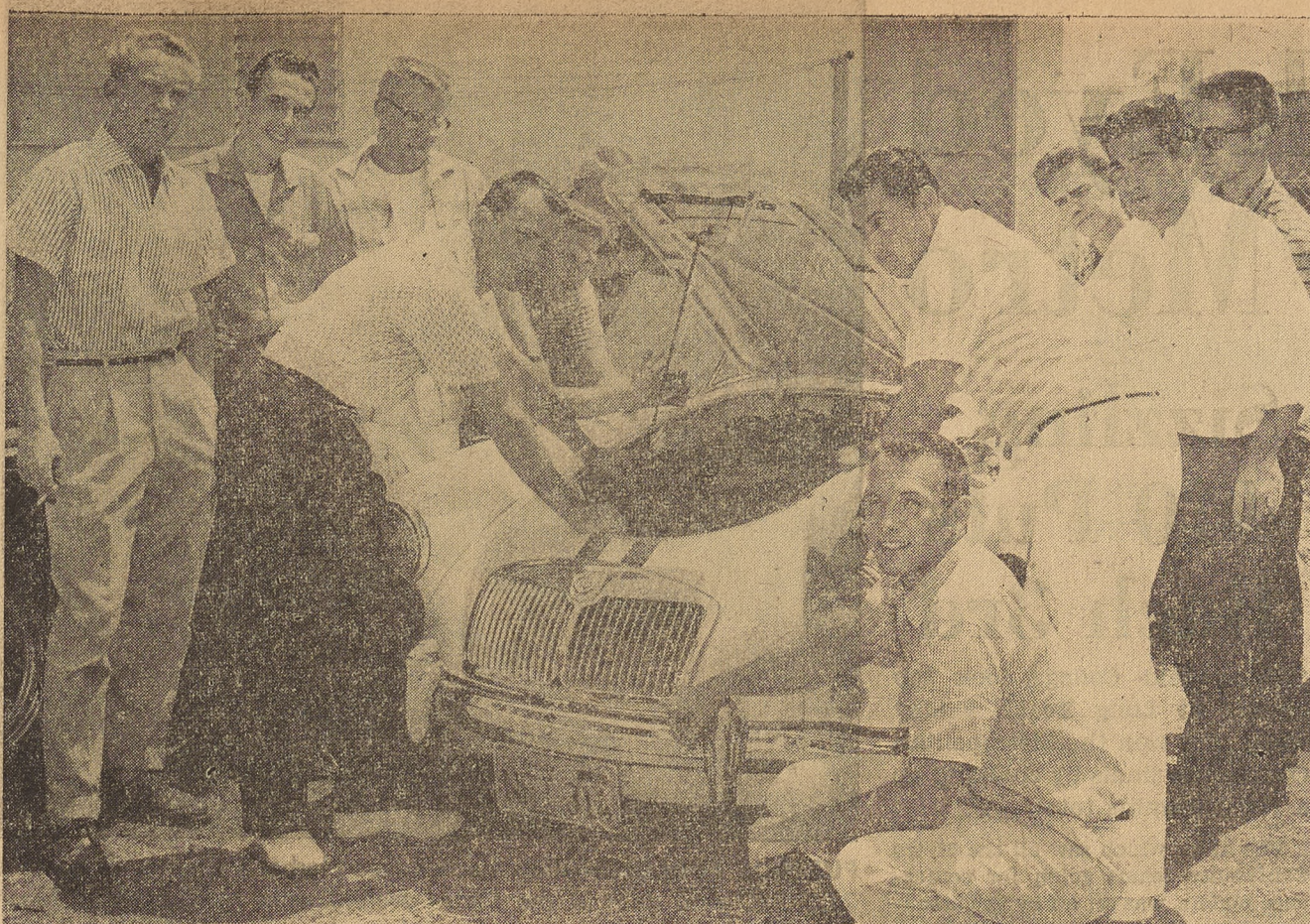
"These rallies that the members enter are not regular races," Puig explained. "They require a mature type of driving which tests skill of all kinds. The cars are driven from one point to another, and scores are given for following all rules of good driving."

In organizing the club, members have elected Cliff McMullen as their president, Pollard as vice president and Paul Skillman as secretary-treasurer.

Other charter members include Tom Massingill, Richard Kahn, Paul Cocciant, Brent Backman, John Holmes, Bill Brooks, Bill Schneppe, Ken Gold, Herbert Busch, Millard Evans, Al Swaine, Bill Hoyt and David Holmes.

Sponsor Car Show

Arrangements are being made to sponsor a sport car show during Fiesta. Approximately \$100,000 worth of sport cars are being shown, according to Pollard. The club has been granted some space to the west of the campus on which to display the cars. Besides their own cars, they plan to borrow models from dealers.



SUPERCHARGED—Members of the newly-formed Valley College Sport Car Club inspect a new super-charger in an MGA owned by one of the group. They are (left to right) Keith Pollard, Bill Brooks, Brent Backman, Dave Holmes, Cliff McMullen, Bill Hoyt, Paul Skillman, John Holmes, M. C. Evans, Ken Gold

and Paul Cocciant. Their first project is the acquisition of a parking lot on Burbank boulevard opposite the college, to be used by club members only. They are currently clearing and grading the lot for their use.

—Valley Star Photo by Duane Patterson

Club Activities

Scientists Schedule Zoo, Forest Field Trips

Natural Science Club members have scheduled a field trip to the San Diego Zoo this Sunday and a visit to Los Padres National Forest, May 30 and 31.

The group hopes to get within viewing distance of the condors in Los Padres National Forest, according to Fred McPherson, Natural Science Club publicity chairman.

Souvenirs of last month's trip to Mojave include lizards, snakes, desert tortoises and kangaroo rats, some of which are on display in the laboratory, he said.

Extinct flowers, which had been dormant approximately 20 years and which were revived by recent rains, were also brought back from the trip.

The club's Fiesta booth will be a Candy Cane house where cotton candy will be sold, McPherson added.

Newmanites To Be Guests at Woodbury

Valley's Newman Club will be guests of the Woodbury College Newman Club at a party scheduled for the end of May, according to Bob Behncke, club president.

Members who attended the recent National Newman Club Federation meeting at the University of New Mexico heard discussion on plans for an extensive campus membership drive to be conducted in colleges throughout the United States this fall.

High History Grades Needed for Award

Have you completed 12 units of history with a 3.3 grade average? If you have, you are in the running for a gift book being given by Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, according to Dr. Max Heyman, sponsor of the organization.

Each year a book is presented to the Valley College history student scoring the highest grade average, with a 12 unit minimum. The competition is open to both day and extended day students and membership in the club is not necessary in order to claim the prize.

Applications for the gift book are being accepted by Dr. Heyman, Room 8.

Internationals Plan Bowling Game Booth

A bowling game with an international theme has been devised for the International Club's Fiesta booth, according to Ray Fergus, publicity chairman.

Members of the booth committee include Jim Clarke, Val Kay, Abdul Latif, Shigenobu Matsuda, John Mitchell, Mehmet Okur, Kay Suffran and Elji Yagi.

The International Club is planning to entertain the San Fernando Rotary Club May 17, Fergus and Yagi are lining up talented club members who wish to participate in the program.

A recent census of visa students on campus shows that 20 of a possible 25 are members of the International Club. The largest national group represented is from Iran with Germany and Japan following in that order.

The majority of foreign students in the club are engineering majors. A degree in business administration is the goal of the next largest group.

"The club has an important role in Valley's cultural and social life by bringing together students from a wide variety of backgrounds and cultures," according to James L. Campbell, club adviser.

English Club Sells Books for Fiesta

Collecting books and searching for a name are among the activities of the newly-formed English club.

The group met last night to collect used books which will be sold in a stall at Fiesta. The club has been formed for students interested in literature, according to Betty Jean Lewis, acting publicity chairman. A constitution has been started for the group.

German Club Plans Fiesta Strudel Sale

Members of the German Club are completing plans for their Fiesta booth, according to Bob Embry, publicity chairman.

Apple and cherry strudel will be sold at their booth, he said.

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Maturity Overrated Says Romain Gary

Maturity is vastly overrated, according to Romain Gary, guest speaker at the Writers' Club luncheon last Tuesday.

"The only old people who are any good are the ones who were fine in their youth," Gary said.

He spoke on the place of the writer and the importance of youth to an audience of Writers' Club members and their guests.

Gary is the author of the best-

selling novel "Roots of Heaven" which is currently being filmed in Africa under the direction of John Huston.

Although Gary worked on his book for two years, he was able to write the movie script in only eight days, which is something of a record in Hollywood.

The luncheon and speech were "a memorable experience," according to Sylvain Bernstein, Writers' Club sponsor.

"This was one of the outstanding events of the Writers' Club year. It gives us the impetus to start work on Manuscript No. 5," he said.

Guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Phyllis Kernberger, chairman of the English department at Pierce Junior College; and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, James Cox, Dr. Sydney Kessler and Miss Eleanor Vactor of the Valley College faculty.

Three life members of the Writers' Club also attended. They were Mrs. Louise Cabral and Mrs. Anna Perrelli, award winners of Manuscript No. 4, and Mrs. Martha Johnson, award winner of Manuscript No. 2.

Kunzer Scheduled For 'Island' Lecture

The Virgin Islands will be the topic of the May 20 Tuesday Lunch talk, according to Edward J. Kunzer who is scheduled to speak in the student lounge.

Kunzer promises a sociological and anthropological talk on the island. "There are many misconceptions about our newest possession which can be cleared up," Kunzer said.

The Tuesday lunch series meetings are sponsored by the Patricians. Valley instructors speak at the noon gatherings of students and instructors.

Monarchs Meet

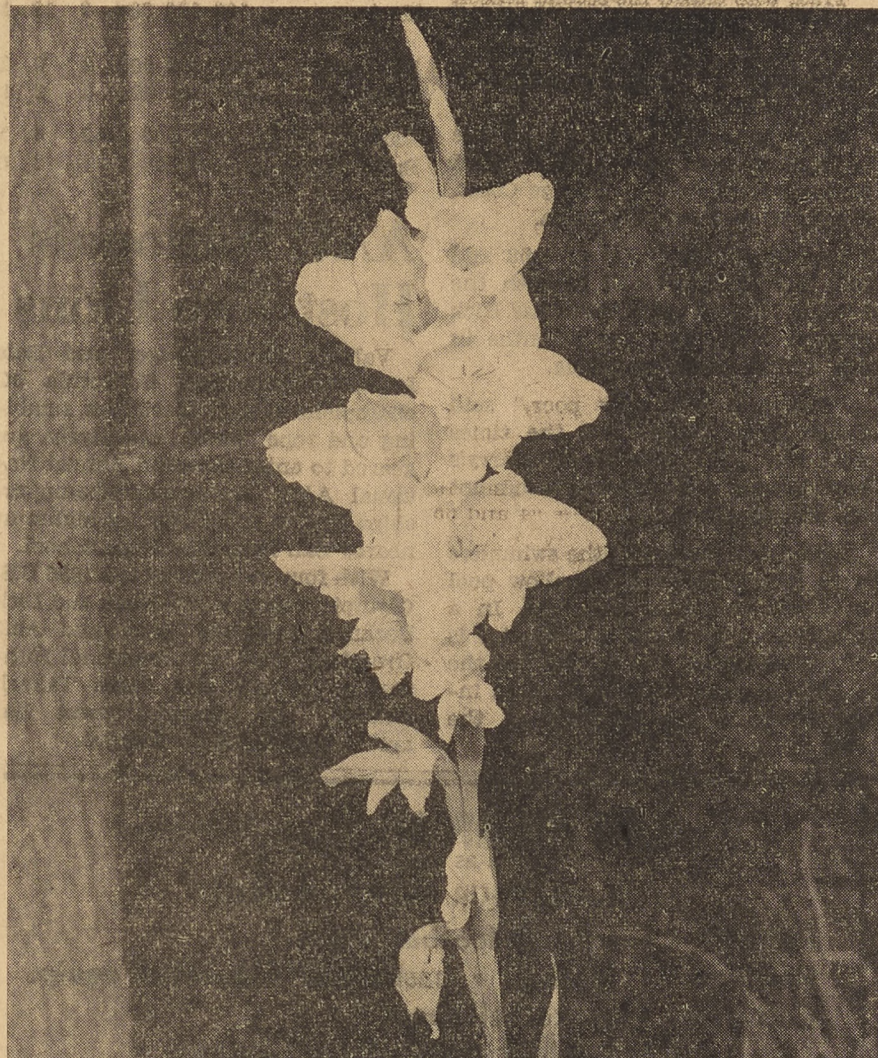
TODAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—Polls
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—Polls
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration: Careers in Investments—Room 21
Patricians—Room 45

TOMORROW
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents (movie) "Pickwick Papers"—Men's Gym

SATURDAY
9 p.m.-12 midnight—Fiesta Dance: Mattie Matlock—Crown Fiesta King, Queen and Princesses—Women's Gym

MONDAY, MAY 12
Student Art Exhibit all week—Art Rooms.
Petitions for officers of Associated Students available—Dean Royer's Office.

TUESDAY, MAY 13
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Campus Club—Room 20
Campus Concert: Feri Roth—Women's Gym
Los Angeles State College Brass Ensemble—Room 74
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Inesita, famed Spanish dancer—Men's Gym
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
7-8 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold



LONELY—This gladiolus is one of four flowers now gracing the Valley College campus. Approximately 8000 students share in the appreciation of these four representatives of the horticultural world.

—Valley Star Photo by Duane Patterson

'Submerged' Six Sail On TA Stage Today

"Submerged," the story of a group of sailors stuck in a submarine that won't surface, is scheduled for three performances in the Little Theater today.

A cast of six will stage the show at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. under the direction of Tom Rogers.

Included in the cast are Paul Grant, Ed Guardino, Jo Lo-Castro, Pat O'Connor, Rogers and Tom Solari.

Next scheduled one act is "The Intruders," set for Tuesday at the same times in the Little Theater.

Men's Eve Features Guns, Games, Food

"Food-not refreshments" will be served at the Associated Men Students' annual Men's Night Tuesday, May 27, according to Bob Sweet, AMS entertainment chairman.

Included on the program are a police pistol team and Ram football players Tank Younger and Les Richter. Films of the Rams and of the Olympic Games will be shown, according to Sweet.

"All male-type people are invited," Sweet said.

Four Flowers Adorn Campus

Please don't pick the flowers. Not at Valley College, that is.

There just aren't enough to go around. Only four flowers bloom loneliness on the campus. They are by the steps of the Administration Building.

For the 8000 Monarchs (3000 by day and 5000 by night) there is just one flower for every 2000 students. Many Valleyites are not aware of their 1/2000 share in these flowers. Flowers are truly rare on the Valley College campus.

A garden roll-call finds all four present and accounted for. There is the snow-white solo of the gladiolus, one of a large genus of plants of the iris family (Iridaceae), native chiefly to Africa; the handsome duet of Lily of the Nile, or agapanthus, a small genus of South African herbs of the lily family (Liliaceae); and the little red gerbera, a genus of the South African or Asiatic herbs of the thistle family.

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Fresno Calls JC Spikers

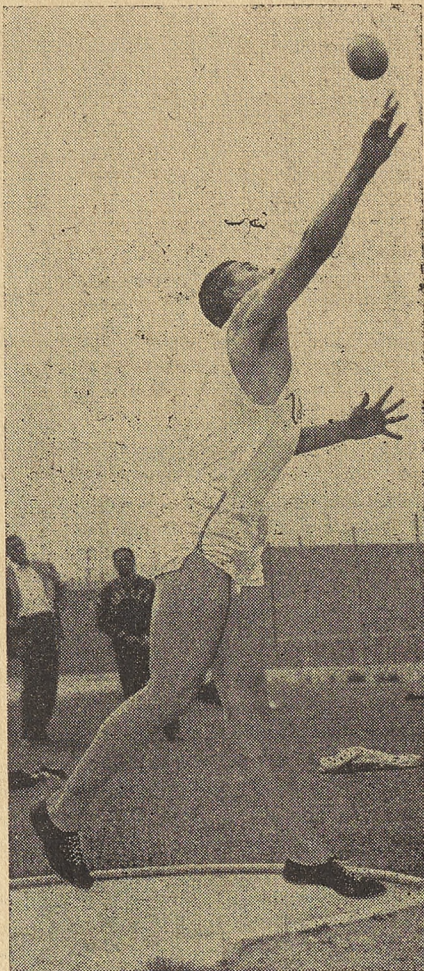
Bob Sbordone eyes the 212 ft. 7½ in. National JC javelin mark as the Valley spikers enter the 32nd Annual West Coast Relays this Saturday to be held at Ratliff Stadium on the Fresno State campus.

Top runners from major universities, junior colleges, athletic clubs, plus unattached individuals will travel to the site to run in the yearly affair.

Sbordone came close to the record breaking mark earlier in the season in the javelin event when he heaved the stick 202 ft. 1 in. against the Occidental Frosh in the first meet of the season. The record is held by Bob Likens of Glendale College who set the mark in 1942. Besides this event Sbordone is entered in the shot and discus events.

Coach Doug Maijala has entered Valley runners in the 440, 880 and the mile relay. Time trials will be held at North Hollywood High to see who will run these events for the Monarchs, said Maijala.

Bill McComb and Bob Wilson are entered in the junior college open century with Don George and Alonzo



BOB SBORDONE
Third in Metro shot

Randall supposed to run in the 120 high hurdles event. Randall will also compete in the broad jump.

Sizzling 440 Puts Bach 3rd

Bakersfield College took top honors at Long Beach Friday when they won the Metropolitan Conference finals by chalking up a 116¼ winning total.

The meet, which saw all the Metro Conference teams going for conference honors, was set off by the breaking of four track records and the tying of one more.

Following the 'Gades in the meet were Harbor, 72½; San Diego, 72; Long Beach, 63; El Camino, 49¼; Valley, 35; Santa Monica, 25½; and East LA, 1.

Roscoe Cook of San Diego tied Willie White's record set in the century in 1958 by clocking the event in 9.5. Bob Staten also of San Diego beat out last year's conference champ, J. C. Phillips and Valley's Ron Bach when he won the 440 in a 47.2 time.

This top effort in the one-lapper broke his own mark along with Bach's which was set in the Conference Prelims earlier in the week.

Three more records fell in the 880 (1:55.0), mile (4:24.0), and two mile (9:36.9).

Not one Valley athlete won a conference championship. This has been the first time that Valley hasn't placed a man first in this meet since way back in 1950 when the school was only two years old.

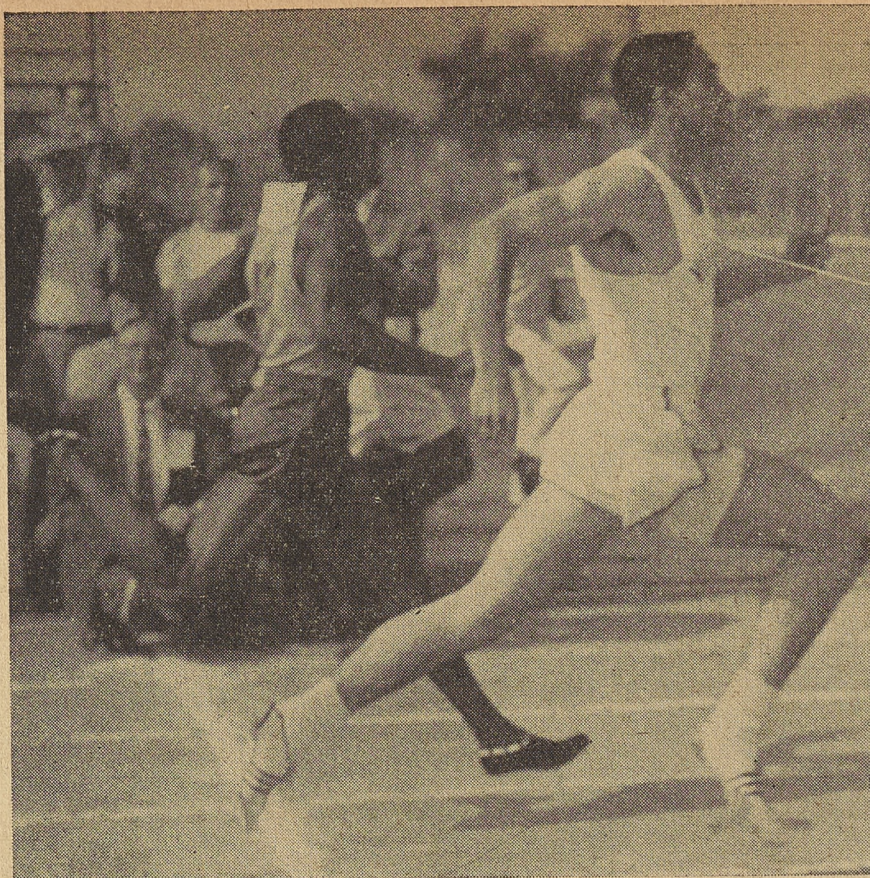
Bob Sbordone was the only Valley man to place in the meet. Sbordone was second in the discus with a heave of 143 ft. 11 in. and third in the shot put with a 46 ft. 8½ in. best mark for him.

Don George lost his chance to recapture the conference low hurdle championship when he took a fourth in this event with a 23.5 clocking. Bob Curry won the event with a 23.2 time.

Other Valley tracksters who showed in the meet were Bob Wilson, sixth in the 100; Bach, fifth in the furlong; Gary Smith, sixth in the 440; Angelo Corralis, sixth in the two-mile; Gordon Martin, fifth in the shot put.

The relay team composed of Wilson, Alonzo Randall, Smith and Bach took a fourth place with a 3:22.5 time.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE
100—1. Cook (SD), 9.8 (ties meet record by Willie White, Harbor, 1957); 2. Bradford (B), 9.8; 3. Lucas (SD), 9.8; 4. Cobb (H), 9.8; 5. Jackson (EI), 6. Wilson (EC), 9.8.
220—1. Staten (SD), 20.9; 2. Cobb (H), 21.1; 3. Cook (SD), 21.5; 4. Lucas (SD); 5. Bach (LAV); 6. Phillips (SD).
440—1. Staten (SD), 47.2 (new meet record, old record 48.5 by Bach of LAV and Staten in prelims); 2. Phillips (SD), 47.6; 3. Bach (LAV), 47.9; 4. Duke (LB), 48.9; 5. Shipp (LB); 6. Smith (LAV).
880—1. Hester (EC), 1:55 (new meet record, old record 1:56.7 by Houghton, Santa Monica, 1954); 2. Maynard (LB), 1:55.4; 3. Stanberry (B), 1:58.4; 4. Baldwin (EC); 5. Lopez (SD); 6. Bevins.
MILE—1. Susie (SD), 4:24 (new meet record, old record 4:25.3 by Schroeder, LAV, 1955); 2. Eisenman (B), 4:25.8; 3. Bevins (EC); 4. Hoxworth (H); 5. Gillis (LB); 6. Murphy (SM).
TWO MILE—1. Ryan (EC), 9:36.9 (new meet record, old record 9:52.4 by Eisenmann, 1957); 2. Eisenmann (B), 9:50.9; 3. Strong (B), 9:52.5; 4. Bell (EC); 5. Mitchell (LB); 6. Minner (ELA).
120 HIGH HURDLES—1. Tarr (B), 14.5; 2. Curry (B), 14.6; 3. Johnson (SM), 14.6; 4. Burnett (SD), 14.8; 5. Fulton (SM); 6. Minner (ELA).
220 LOW HURDLES—1. Curry (H), 23.2; 2. Bradford (B), 23.2; 3. Tarr (B); 4. George (LAV); 5. Jones (LB); 6. Staten (SD).
POLE VAULT—1. Bradford (B), 13ft. 7in. (ties meet record by Prudenbital, El Camino, 1956); 2. Tie among Dobbs (SD), Taylor (H), Byers (LB) and Broom (B); 6. Tie between Pickett (SM) and Grish (EC).
BROAD JUMP—1. Jackson (H), 24ft. 3¼in.; 2. Jackson (SM), 23ft. 11¼in.; 3. Andrews (LB); 4. N. Grundy (H); 5. Parker (SD); 6. Duke (LB).
HIGH JUMP—1. N. Grundy (H), 6ft. 3¼in.; 2. Tie among Ellis (B), McCullough (SM) and Mude (LB); 5. Tie among Van Wagonen (B), Hansen (EC), B. Grundy (H) and Palmer (H).
SHOT PUT—1. Gordon (B), 50ft. 8¼in.; 2. Olsen (EC); 3. Sbordone (LAV); 4. Banskavase (B); 5. Martin (LAV); 6. Brock (LB).
DISCUS—1. Tomin (B), 132ft. 3in.; 2. Sbordone (LAV), 148ft. 11in.; 3. Gordon (LB); 4. Olsen (EC); 5. Ehnman (SD); 6. Minner (LB).
MILE RELAY—1. Bakersfield (Wold, Stanberry, Phillips, Bradford), 3:19.8; 2. Long Beach, 3:20.8; 3. San Diego, 3:21; 4. L.A. Valley, 3:24; 5. El Camino, 49¼; 6. L.A. Valley, 35; 7. Santa Monica, 25½; 8. East LA., 1.



FURIOUS FURLONG—Ron Bach edges Harbor's Charlie Cobb in a 21.5 220 yard dash in the Metro preliminaries held at Long Beach last week. Bach's time was the best of the day in any of the three heats. However Bach could do no better than fifth place in the finals behind Bob Staten's 20.9 time.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Badminton Meet Called for Tuesday

Coach Bus Sutherland, intramural director, said that all students who signed up for intramural badminton competition should see him this Monday in the Men's Gym for schedule of games. Games start Tuesday.

There is still room open for anybody who still wishes to sign up for play in this event, said Sutherland.

Three-Set Win By Driscole Nabs Net Title

Rallying to pull a three set win over Bob Hill, Valley's Al Driscole became the Metro tennis champ last Saturday and qualified for the Southern Regionals today at Griffith Park.

Valley, which finished last in the conference without winning a match, was the surprise team of the tournament by tying El Camino for second place with six points. Santa Monica was first by posting 10 markers. Valley got its points by collecting four points for a winner and two points for a loser in the semi-finals.

Driscole in singles and the Driscole-Sherman doubles team qualified for the Southern Regionals and the big question is whether Driscole can beat Allen Tong of LACC in what shapes up to be the finals of the tourney on Saturday.

Sherman's play in singles and doubles earned him the compliment from the conference's coaches watching the play as being the most improved player in the conference, according to Lion Coach Mark Mathews.

Attracting the top men netters in the country, Valley's Al Driscole is among the aspirants in the men's division of the Southern California tournament being held this week at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

In the qualifying play, Driscole bested Bill Young 7-5, 6-0 Sunday and took Richard Earnhart 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday to in prep for the play which started yesterday.

Driscole's first test was Richard Leach, one of the UCLA singles players on the team considered one of the best in the country.

"A" Division
First round—Driscole (V) def. Koppang (SD) 6-0, 6-1.
Darnell (EC) def. Sherman (V) 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Merlino (LB) def. Heron (V) 6-1, 6-2.
Second round—Driscole (V) def. Wein (LB) 6-0, 6-1.
Quarter finals—Driscole (V) def. Beckman (EC) 6-3, 6-1.
Semi-finals—Driscole (V) def. Drake (SM) 6-1, 6-1.
Finals—Driscole (V) def. Hill (SM) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles
First round—Driscole-Sherman (V) def. Balin-Howley (SD) 6-2, 6-4.
Quarter-finals—Driscole-Sherman (V) def. Deluna-Banks (SD) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Semi-finals—Johnson-Beckman (EC) def. Driscole-Sherman (V) 2-6, 12-10, 6-3.

Higgins Hurls Twin Lion Wins

Bill Higgins seems to be the Lions' pitcher ala Joe McGinty as he pitched both ends of a double header victory in Bakersfield Friday winning 5-2 and 2-1. Higgins also pitched 4¼ innings of Valley's 9-8 loss to Harbor Tuesday to bring his string total to 32 innings out of the last 45 played by the Monarch team.

Valley closes out the Metro campaign with two more games. El Camino comes to Valley tomorrow and San Diego a week from tomorrow.

Answering why he threw all the 16 innings up in Bakersfield Higgins said, "After I threw the first game there was only a 10-minute break and since nobody can warm up in that time I just stayed in there and pitched the second game." After allowing nine hits in the first game, he threw a three hitter at the 'Gades as his best game of the season.

In the loss to Harbor, Higgins was involved in a key play in the seventh when he dropped a throw to first as he was covering the bag. The ball was knocked out of his hand and rolled into right field as the baserunner tore by. Three runs scored in this frame.

Bill Wold has the heavy hitter as he bombed Harbor for a first inning homer, double and single to go three for three for the day. Dan McCrystal also had a triple and duplicated Wold by driving in two runs.

Coach Charlie Mann said the five Valley errors did the most damage as both teams hit with authority collecting 12 and 11 hits with Harbor holding the edge.

Higgins was relieved in the fourth with one man out and the bases loaded by Vern Cleva who suffered the loss.

The double win in Bakersfield gave the Monarchs a 4-7 record in conference play and brought them out of the cellar. Mann relates that this is the seventh win over the Renegades in a row by a Valley team.

Wold again proved to be the heavy hitter up north as he raised his average by going three for four in the first game. Wold doubled in the fourth inning to drive in Ron O'Haver as one of the Valley runs in the three run outburst.

Bill Higgins won his own game in the second contest as he went three for four at the plate. After McCrystal had squeezed Ed Zimmerman home to tie the game at 1-1 in the second Higgins ended the scoring and settled the contest with a 350 foot double that drove in the winning run in the third.

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AAU Nationals Host Two Lions

Valley's Keith Gouger and Dale Lansberry, Southern California JC champions in their specialties, tumbling and rope climb, respectively, are geared to enter the 62nd Annual National AAU Gymnastics championships Friday and Saturday nights at nearby San Fernando High School.

With four members of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Games team—Jack and Dick Beckner, Armando Vega, and Abie Grossfeld—plus the sensational Hungarian Olympic star Attila Takach entered, this national meet has aroused tremendous interest.

Wiley explained that the swimmers were hampered by the shallow pool in which the meet was held. In a deeper pool the turbulence created is dispersed toward the bottom but the shallow Carmel pool caused it to interfere with the progress of the swimmers.

"I think the All American awards are quite a distinction," said Coach Mike Wiley. "All our winning performances are worthy of national recognition."

Wiley said the team has been operating under a handicap due to a lack of facilities and, as a result, the aquamen probably have had only about one-third of the practice time of other JCs.

Valley's swimmers this year broke all past school records except the 200 yard butterfly event.

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Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Metro Mastery

Scanning the paper last Saturday morn I noticed the Metro final results in track along with the Western and Eastern conference results and just for fun I compared the times of the various events. Some 10 minutes later someone could have knocked me over with the proverbial feather as I came across the astounding fact that in only three marks out of 14 did an opposing conference have a better mark.

In a hypothetical meet with the Western Conference they could only win two events, the shot put and the mile relay, while the Eastern conference could only salvage one measly win, the two-mile run, out of the 14 events.

And then the proverbial feather took another swipe and I realized that hadn't this been the case in all the sports during the year.

Remember the powerful Long Beach aggregate that beat Valley 87-67 on the night of February 24 to win the Metro title. Well they went on to win the state title a few weeks later, besting the Eastern representative Orange Coast and Western representative Compton. Along with Long Beach, Valley and Bakersfield made this the toughest conference in the area.

Go back even further to the football season when Valley nearly dumped San Diego on a rain drenched field and remember that this Knight team was considered along with Cerritos and Santa Ana for the Junior Rose Bowl berth. Although Cerritos of the Western conference was selected, and Compton usually dominates the bowl game, San Diego along with Bakersfield and Long Beach made up the core of the strongest football conference in the area.

That brings us to the spring season in which track sticks out as the major sport. Besides the startling facts I stated in the first paragraph Metro teams placed third, fourth and fifth in the Santa Ana relays which takes in most of all the Southern California JCs. True that LACC and Mt. SAC placed ahead of these Metro teams but for a conference-wise look the Metro teams were far superior.

Still left untouched are gymnastics and swimming. Of course Valley feels like giving out with a "leete ole rebel yell" when they think of the four straight years they have placed second in the Southern California meet and this year Valley and East LA showed the gymnastic prowess of the conference by placing men in the AAU Senior meet with the top men from the college and national ranks.

In the swimming state tournament just completed in Carmel again this conference showed its strength by Long Beach winning the state title and Santa Monica placing fourth. Also El Camino and Valley were in the top 10. Long Beach is good enough to compete on the four-year college level and still be a consistent winner.

Why does this conference dominate the Jayseccery of Southern California? Look at the placement of the various member schools.

San Diego, the only junior college in a city its size and Bakersfield which recruits from the whole southern San Joaquin Valley. Besides that Santa Monica draws from the entire

coastal region from Beverly Hills west and East LA gets the entire east portion of the Los Angeles heavy population.

Long Beach gets the large naval returnees from the Harbor area which made up all but one of the Vikes' champion basketball team. Add to this the El Camino, Harbor and Valley drawing areas and this poses a wide expansive network of championship sport material.

Handball Title Won by Kirby

Doug Kirby won the intramural handball singles championship last week by defeating Bill Wallace by a 21-17, 21-8 score. In the runner-up medal in the first paragraph Metro teams placed third, fourth and fifth in the Santa Ana relays which takes in most of all the Southern California JCs. True that LACC and Mt. SAC placed ahead of these Metro teams but for a conference-wise look the Metro teams were far superior.

The doubles championship was decided last week by Doug Kirby and Bob Malendez beating Silvindo Cibene and Bill Wallace by a 21-15, 21-18 score.

Bob Darrough and Gary Richardson will team up and play Cibene and Wallace for the runner-up medal in the doubles tournament this week.

Jim Shannon's Surfers are currently riding in first place in the intramural volleyball slate posting a 3-0 record to date. Today the Surfers are scheduled to play the Griffins.

The Wold's who were leading the pact with a 2-0 record were handed their first defeat Tuesday on a forfeit to the Netters because they lacked enough men to make a team. The Spikers oppose Wold's team today.

Other games scheduled for today are the Sticks vs. Wetters, Ski Lions vs. Quads, GI's vs. Dodgers.

Tuesday's games saw the Spikers beat the Dodgers 6-15, 15-9, 15-12; Surfers beat the Ski Lions 15-7, 12-15, 15-8. Griffins lose to the GI's 15-11, 15-9.

Last Thursday's results: Netters beat Quads, 15-8, 15-6. Wolds over Dodgers, 15-8, 15-10. Surfers over Sticks, 15-3, 15-8. The Griffins over the Spikers, 15-13, 15-17, 6-15. GI's over Ski Lions, 15-6, 15-10.

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